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THINGS TO KNOW

Bezos' ex-wife cedes control of Amazon in divorce deal

MacKenzie Bezos' remaining stake in Amazon is valued at about \$36 billion.

MacKenzie Bezos, ex-wife of Amazon.com Inc. founder and Chief Executive Jeff Bezos, will give 75 percent of their stake in the company and all voting rights to the billionaire entrepreneur as part of their divorce settlement. MacKenzie Bezos will also relinquish all her interests in the Washington Post newspaper and rocket company Blue Origin, she said in a tweet on Thursday.

The announcement resolves questions about the direction of the world's largest online retailer that have abounded since the couple announced their divorce in January. Jeff Bezos, widely viewed as a management guru whose long-term focus has been essential to Amazon's meteoric stock rise, will retain company control.

The settlement also suggests that Amazon will be spared the kind of boardroom battle that has plagued other companies whose owners are dealing with family rifts.

"Happy to be giving him all of my interests in the Washington Post and Blue Origin, and 75 percent of our Amazon stock," MacKenzie Bezos said in the tweet.

The agreement



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still leaves MacKenzie Bezos with vast wealth. Her remaining stake in Amazon, valued at roughly \$36 billion, is worth more than the stock market values of nearly 70 percent of the components of the S&P 500. That includes companies like eBay Inc., Allstate Corp. and Twitter Inc.

The couple's total stake of \$143 billion had

made them the richest in the world.

"Grateful to have finished the process of dissolving my marriage with Jeff with support from each other and everyone who reached out to us in kindness, and looking forward to next phase as co-parents and friends," MacKenzie Bezos wrote.

Jeff Bezos retweeted the statement and added

in a separate post that he was grateful to MacKenzie "for her support and for her kindness in this process."

The divorce had jolted the once-private Bezos couple into the public spotlight.

The day they announced their separation on Twitter, the National Enquirer promised to reveal an affair it claimed

had ended their marriage, contrary to the couple's statement that they were on a "long period of loving exploration and trial exploration."

The supermarket tabloid proceeded to publish alleged photos and intimate text messages between Bezos and his new partner, former television news anchor Lauren Sanchez.

Bezos then conducted an investigation into how they may have been leaked, culminating in his claim in February that the National Enquirer was attempting to extort him. The paper's parent said that reporting on an extramarital relationship involving the world's richest man was lawful and it would investigate his claims. **REUTERS**

Remains found amid SI missing-teacher probe

2 Authorities were working to determine whether "charred and unidentifiable" human remains found at a Staten Island storage facility are those of a missing teacher. The remains were found at the Extra Space Storage facility early Thursday, according to the New York Police Department. Jeanine Cammarata, a teacher at Public School 29, was last seen on Saturday night. The 37-year-old mother of three had been

reported missing after she failed to show up for work. She also missed a scheduled court date this week in her divorce case. Her estranged husband, Michael Cammarata, has been arrested on several misdemeanor charges, including assault, related to previous allegations, police said. At a news conference on Thursday, NYPD Assistant Chief William Aubry called Michael Cammarata the "primary suspect" in the case.

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Suspect formally charged in Nipsey Hussle murder

3 A 33-year-old Los Angeles man accused of killing Grammy-nominated rapper Nipsey Hussle was formally charged with murder and attempted murder on Thursday, prosecutors said. Eric Ronald Holder, who was arrested earlier this week in connection with the fatal shooting, was expected to make his first court appearance in the case later on Thursday, the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office

said in a written statement. Hussle, 33, whose real name was Ermias Asghedom, was shot multiple times on March 31 outside his Marathon Clothing store, in South Los Angeles. Two other people were wounded in the gunfire, according to police. Holder, 29, was taken into custody on Tuesday in the Los Angeles suburb of Bellflower after a tipster called to report seeing the man police had named as a suspect. **REUTERS**

Ozzy Osbourne postpones entire 2019 concert tour

4 Ozzy Osbourne will postpone all his 2019 tour dates as he recovers from an injury sustained while dealing with his recent bout of pneumonia, his rep announced today. The 70-year-old singer fell at his Los Angeles home, aggravating old injuries from a 2003 ATV accident that required surgery last month. He will remain under doctor's care in Los Angeles as he recovers. "I can't believe I have to reschedule more tour

dates. Words cannot express how frustrated, angry and depressed I am not to be able to tour right now," Osbourne said, in a statement that presumably left out several f-bombs. "I'm grateful for the love and support I'm getting from my family, my band, friends and fans, it's really what's keeping me going. Just know that I am getting better every day ... I will fully recover ... I will finish my tour ... I will be back!" **REUTERS**

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Tesla CEO Musk gets reprieve in contempt-of-court hearing

A judge ordered a resolution between Musk and regulators within two weeks.

A judge on Thursday urged stock market regulators and Tesla CEO Elon Musk to amicably settle their dispute over his tweets.

If not, she said she'll decide whether to grant regulators' request that the outspoken executive face escalating fines if he breaks rules protecting investors.

U.S. District Judge Alison J. Nathan asked how she should punish Musk if she finds him in contempt for violating a deal with the Securities and Exchange Commission requiring him to first clear with lawyers tweets that might disclose important company facts.

SEC attorney Cheryl

Crumpton recommended fines.

But at the end of the hearing, Nathan ordered both sides to seek a resolution over the next two weeks.

"Everybody take a deep breath, put your reasonableness pants on and work this out," Nathan said.

Even so, Nathan said court-supervised agreements must be obeyed.

"I don't care if you are a small potato or a big fish," Nathan said as Musk, with an estimated worth of \$22 billion, sat at a defense table with his lawyers.

Nathan pressed Crumpton during the hearing to define the conditions under which Musk should seek approval before he tweets, and drew attention to ambiguity surrounding the rules the SEC sought to enforce.

Musk, who followed the back-and-forth intent-



Tesla CEO Elon Musk (right).

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"I'm very happy with the result and I'm impressed with Judge Nathan's analysis."

Elon Musk

ly with a slight frown and furrowed brow, emerged from the courtroom to say: "I'm very happy with the result and I'm impressed with Judge Nathan's analysis."

Attorney

John

Hueston, representing Musk, told the judge the SEC had failed to show his client had violated the deal. He said his client was "somebody trying his best to comply."

"He actually does what

he is told," Hueston said.

The issue over Musk's tweets stems from a settlement reached last year after Musk tweeted that he had secured the funding to take Tesla private at \$420 a share — a substantial premium over the company's stock price at the time — when he had not. That tweet last August sent the company's stock on a wild ride. The SEC says it hurt investors who bought Tesla stock after the tweet but before they had accurate information.

Musk later backed off the idea of taking the company private, but regulators concluded he had not lined up the money to pull off the deal.

The SEC says Musk blatantly violated the settlement in February when he tweeted about Tesla's vehicle production without a lawyer's approval.

Musk's 13-word tweet

on Feb. 19 said Tesla would produce around 500,000 vehicles this year. But the tweet wasn't approved by Tesla's "disclosure counsel," and the SEC's contempt-of-court motion filed that month said Musk had not sought a lawyer's approval for a single tweet.

Musk said his tweet about car production didn't need pre-approval because it wasn't new information that would be meaningful to investors. His attorneys said the SEC was violating his First Amendment rights to free speech.

Much of the courtroom debate Thursday centered around whether the SEC rules provide a clear way for Musk to determine whether or not the information he's about to tweet would be material to investors and, therefore, require preapproval from lawyers. ASSOCIATED PRESS

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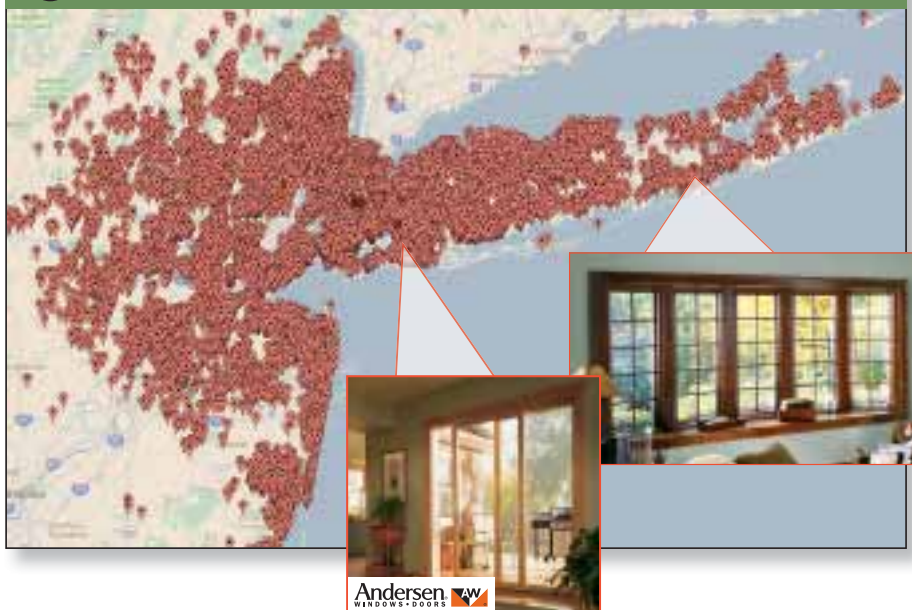
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New York City Police Dept. Chief Robert Lukach, background center, and Capt. Ronald Zedalis, left, negotiate with Sgt. Kenneth O'Brien portraying a barricaded person during a tactical demonstration. **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NYPD's standoff secret weapon: A piece of rope

The department is changing how officers interact with “emotionally disturbed people.”

The New York Police Department has all the latest crime-fighting tools: body cameras, algorithms, even drones.

But it is now widely deploying a far simpler technology, a 5½-foot piece of rope, to help officers deal with one of the dickest kinds of calls.

The department this year started training all 35,000 officers in a technique of using a length of rope to secure the door of a home where a distressed person is threatening harm, temporarily trapping them until backup arrives. The rope makes it virtually impossible for the person inside to burst through the door and cause harm.

The idea, commanders said, is to avoid having gun-toting officers, perhaps only lightly trained in dealing with such situations, in the same adrenaline-charged space as someone acting irrationally, waving a kitchen knife or a pistol.

Officers Jesse Trap and Paulton Chan used the rope last month when they responded to a call of a “person in distress” who had holed up in a Brooklyn apartment.

The door was chained but the officers were able

to see that the man had an object that looked like a gun. Remembering a demonstration a sergeant had given them a few weeks earlier, they tied the rope to the handle of the apartment door and pulled tight to prevent the man from bursting into the hallway.

“We don’t want the distressed person inside to hurt himself or come out and hurt the public. It gave us time.”

Officer Paulton Chan

“That gave us time to call for backup and gave us time to reassess the situation,” Chan said. “We don’t want the distressed person inside to hurt himself or come out and hurt the public. It gave us time.”

Chan held the rope while Trap tried to speak with the man. Chan, protecting his hands from rope burns with gloves bought at Home Depot, said he felt the door wiggle as the man inside tried to open it.

The technique has actually been a mainstay for decades in the NYPD’s Emergency Service unit, which has extra training and tools for dealing with people in distress and is often called in by patrol officers to try and diffuse potentially dangerous situations. But it is now being

disseminated to the whole force.

The NYPD has changed how its officers interact with what it refers to as “emotionally disturbed people” after a rash of fatal encounters. The department fielded 180,000 calls for people in that state last year. Over the last three years, officers killed 14 people showing signs of emotional distress.

Some situations involved people who were shot by the police in their own homes and hadn’t posed an immediate danger to anyone else until officers arrived, according to their families.

Robert Lukach, the deputy chief of the special operations unit, suggested to the department that providing all officers with a rope and a door wedge — another way to keep the door shut — could help calm those situations. Instead of rushing in and escalating the risk of violence, officers are using the rope to build a buffer and buy time.

Police also say that, by de-escalating the situation, using the rope lessens the chances that the person inside will harm himself or herself.

“Now they’re able to control that door and there’s not a surprise all of a sudden that somebody comes out with a weapon and then they’re confronted, and they have to make a split-second decision,” Lukach said. **ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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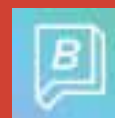
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President Trump pulls back from threat to shut down border with Mexico

The president plans to visit the border at Calexico, California, on Friday.

President Donald Trump on Thursday backed away from a threat to immediately shut down the southern U.S. border with Mexico but raised a new specter of eventually slapping tariffs on car imports from Mexico unless it does more to stop illegal migrants and drugs.

Trump prompted panic in the U.S. business community last Friday by saying he would likely close the border

this week to deal with a surge of migrants from Central America, but has since walked back the threat.

On Thursday, he told reporters at the White House he wants to see Mexico stop more migrants at its southern border. He gave the country a deadline to do more to stop drugs or face tariffs.

"We're going to give them a one-year warning, and if the drugs don't stop, or largely stop, we're going to put tariffs on Mexico and products — in particular cars. The whole ballgame is cars," Trump told re-

porters.

Trump made stopping illegal immigration a centerpiece of his 2016 run for the White House, pledging to build a wall on the border to stop migrants. When Congress refused to give him the money to pay for the wall, he declared a national emergency to divert funds from other projects.

On Thursday Trump said media coverage in recent days had prompted Mexico to act to curb the flow of immigrants to the United States and take other action to ease the pressure on U.S. ports of entry.



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"A lot of good things are happening with Mexico. Mexico understands that we're going to close the border, or I'm going to tariff the cars."
President Trump

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"A lot of good things are happening with Mexico. Mexico understands that we're going to close the border, or I'm going to tariff the cars," he said.

Separately, Mexican exporters said this week they were looking into sending their goods to the United States by air freight to avoid a 5-mile-long line of trucks at the border caused by the Trump administration moving federal

agents away from customs checks to immigration duties.

Auto parts and medical equipment makers were among the Mexican companies considering the more expensive air cargo to avoid incurring penalties for late delivery to U.S. clients or factory closures. Luis Aguirre, the president of Mexico's manufacturing industry chamber INDEX, said late on Wednesday. **REUTERS**

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Stacey Abrams weighs presidential decision, defends former VP Biden

Democrat Stacey Abrams said she doesn't expect to decide on a presidential bid until the fall because "the average voter is not paying attention until Labor Day."

On MSNBC on Thursday, Abrams also offered support for former Vice President Joe Biden, who has acknowledged that his

tendency toward physical displays of affection made some women uncomfortable and has promised to be "more mindful" of "respecting personal space."

Abrams said "we cannot have perfection as a litmus test" for leaders. She said Biden "has created context for why that is his behavior and he has

affirmed that he will do something different going forward."

Abrams lost the Georgia governor's race last fall and recently met with Biden, who's weighing a 2020 presidential run. Abrams is also considering whether to run for the Senate.

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Leo When opportunity knocks, be ready to take advantage. An open discussion with someone who has more experience than you will provide you with valuable insight.



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Fun things to do in NYC this weekend

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The weather is getting nicer and that means the lingering heavy blanket of apathy that had been sucking your enthusiasm dry is starting to disappear. With this new eagerness to get out there and do things, here are five fun events happening in the city this weekend.

The NYC Craft Beer Festival

Kicking off tonight, the New York City Craft Beer Festival will bring 75 different breweries with over 150 beers under the same roof. While the festival tries to showcase the best of the best from the Northeast, the organizers of the festival also try to bring as many selections from around the world that even the

biggest beer enthusiasts may be surprised by. This weekend's festival will take place at the Union West events space in the heart of Chelsea and ticket holders will get as many free samples as they can drink for two hours. **Friday, April 5 through Saturday, April 6; Friday, 7 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m. & 6 p.m., Union West, 535 W. 28th St., \$41.25 general admission, \$85 VIP**

A Saturday morning screening of "Clue" at Alamo Drafthouse

Is there a better way to start your Saturday than with some boozy cocktails and brunch while watching the 1985 cult classic "Clue" at Alamo Drafthouse? If you are a fan of the film, you can probably quote some of its classic lines like they are secret family recipes. But if you are unfamiliar with this board game-inspired murder-mystery comedy, then you are in

for a treat. It also gives you an excuse to drink and eat chips and queso at 10 a.m. on a Saturday. **Saturday, April 6, 10 a.m., Alamo Drafthouse, 445 Albee Sq. W., Brooklyn, \$12**

Ring of Honor & New Japan Pro Wrestling at MSG

Two of the world's biggest professional wrestling companies — Ring of Honor and the 50-year-old Japanese institution New Japan Pro Wrestling — will be joining forces for a night of high drama and body slams known as the G1 Supercard. The event will culminate in a 30-man "honor rumble" in the center ring at Madison Square Garden. **Saturday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., Madison Square Garden, 4 Pennsylvania Ave., tickets vary by section**

Thou with Emma Ruth Rundle at Brooklyn Bazaar

Thou have been building

up the reputation over the past 10 years as one of the most forward-thinking Black Metal bands on the scene. Their album from last year, "Magus," is a crushing and epic journey and seeing them play it live only adds to its intensity. The band will be playing Brooklyn Bazaar in Greenpoint on Saturday night with support from the fantastic doom metal-influenced singer-songwriter Emma Ruth Rundle, MJ Guider, and Brandon Setta of Nothing's new side project, White Lighters. **Sunday April 7, 8 p.m., Brooklyn Bazaar, 150 Greenpoint Ave., Brooklyn, \$15-\$17**

"Janeane Garofalo has Guests" at Littlefield

One of the funniest comedians working today, Janeane Garofalo has started this new comedy show at Littlefield in Gowanus where she will be inviting some of her favorite performers. This Sunday will be welcoming Phoebe Robinson from "2 Dope Queens," the deadpan master of crowd work Todd Barry, the equally heartwarming and hilarious Shane Torres, and "Last Week Tonight" writer Josh Gondelman. **Sunday, April 7, 6:30 p.m., Littlefield, 635 Sackett St., Brooklyn, \$8-\$10**



'After': The unexpected success

"After," the upcoming romantic drama based on the adult fiction novel written by Anna Todd, will be released April 12. Metro had the opportunity to talk with the author, as well as the film's main actors Hero Fiennes-Tiffin and Josephine Langford.

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Chatting about the resounding success of her work that began on the internet and is now about to debut as a feature film, Metro asked Anna Todd about her feelings after these events, to which she replied:

"I am excited and grateful. Even though we had a community before, nobody talked about publishing it. It was already there. So it's rewarding and very fun. And then being able to publish it and have books in bookstores, and now a movie, everything else is extra. Now I have an incredible career and life, and it sounds very strange to say it out loud."

When asked about if it ever crossed her mind that something like this was going to happen, she flatly denied it. "No. In fact, I sold the rights to the film before the book even went on sale and even under that plan, I was like, 'nobody is going to do this, it's not going to happen. They would be crazy if they did it.' And as things progressed, I was like 'Oh! This is happening.' But I think I never expected the next level of things to occur, even when the books were popular on the internet. That does not mean that millions of people are going to buy them, and somehow they did, so I

feel that everything has been unexpected, in the best way."

On the adaptation to the big screen, Metro asked the actors what it was like to work with each other.

"A nightmare," Fiennes replied in a comical tone. "No, it was incredible," he continued.

While Langford said "it was fun," Todd added that "I feel that they have a natural chemistry, which is what makes a romance movie special. There are films that can be great but there is no chemistry between the main characters. This one has it. I feel like the rest of the film would have



Hero Fiennes-Tiffin (Hardin Scott) and Josephine Langford (Tessa Young) in "After." | DIAMOND FILMS

been horrible, the lack of chemistry would have brought down the film, so it was very lucky to have. I don't think they see it, but it's a natural thing. When the camera zooms in on them, it's immediate chemistry."

Talking to the stars, we also asked Langford about playing a character who discovers a totally new side of herself after meeting Hardin.

"She has access to this catalyst that she does not know that she has inside, because before that, she had been in a relationship with her high school boyfriend for a year or two but they had never explo-

red their sexuality or that aspect of themselves, and when she is alone there is something about that that makes her start her own adventure."

During the first half of the film, Fiennes does not smile at all. We asked him to talk more about this and how complicated or simple it was to carry out.

"That was it. It came from the director, it was given. I was completely on hold and waiting for it to make sense and I think those are things that you need, when you develop a character, that is the kind of thing that you should be aware of," he answered.

Todd also added and emphasized that all of that was intentional.

"We wanted him, especially if we have more movies, but we needed the development to be long, otherwise if Hardin happens to be this guy who is very rude on the outside and all that, and suddenly is all 'Hey, Tessa!', it would not make sense. So not smiling was a conscious turn for everyone, except when he was asleep. That makes him just smile when he's with her. You see this totally different side of Hardin when he's with Tessa and when he's with Molly, and everyone."

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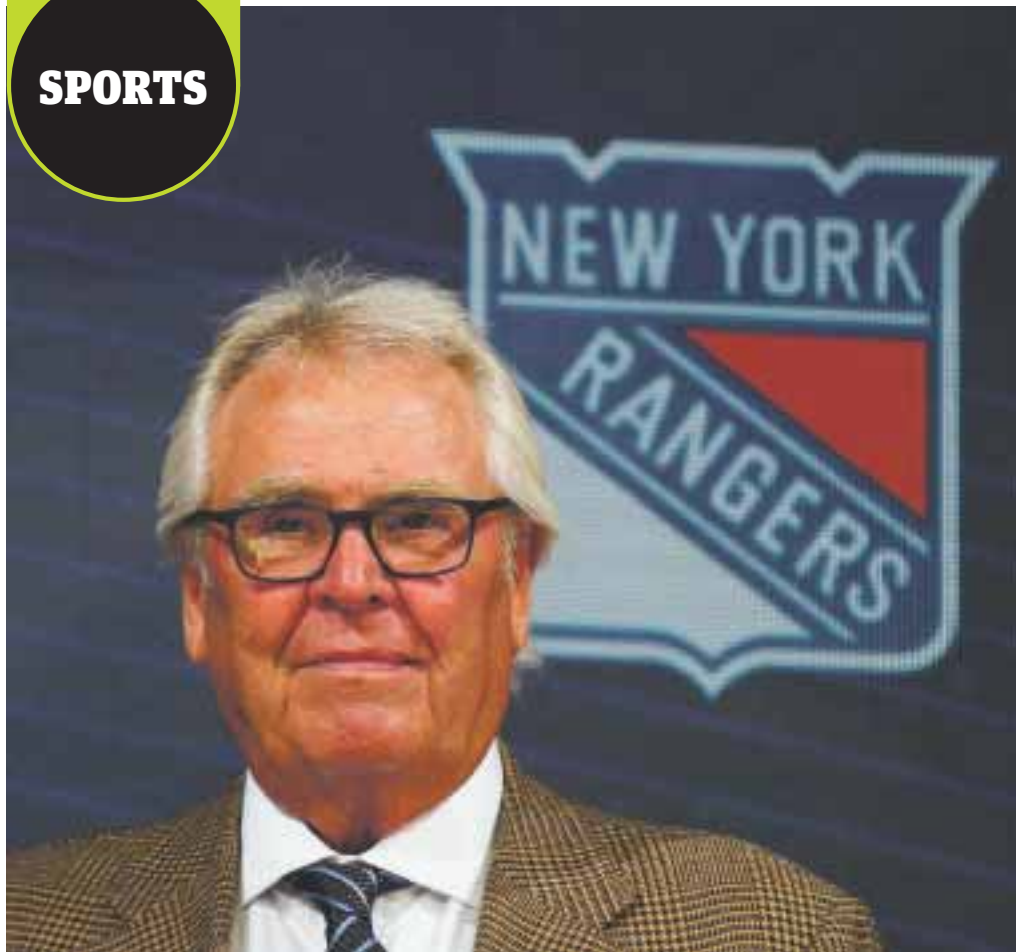
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Glen Sather helped build a Rangers team that made 12 postseason appearances in 13 years. GETTY IMAGES

Glen Sather set to retire as Rangers president

The 75-year-old has held the position since 2000.



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With the New York Rangers about to finish Year 1 of their rebuild, the man who helped spearhead the movement appears to be on his way out.

Multiple sources reported Thursday night that Rangers president Glen Sather will be stepping down from his current position.

The 75-year-old would remain an advisor to Rangers owner and MSG CEO James Dolan.

Sather took over as general manager and president of the Rangers in 2000 when the organization was in the middle of a seven-season playoff drought.

If there was any man to help turn the Rangers around, it was Sather. This was the man who helped build the Edmonton Oilers into one of the NHL's greatest dynasties in the 1980s. As president, general manager and head coach, Sather led a team that featured Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier, Paul Coffey and Jari Kurri to four Stanley Cup championships in five seasons from 1984 to 1988.

After cycling through head coaches like Ron Low and Bryan Trottier in New York, Sather took over as head coach from 2003 to 2004 before hiring Tom Renney, the man who helped lead the Rangers to their first playoff berth in 2005 since 1997.

It sparked a 13-year run in which the Rangers were one of the most consistent franchises in the Eastern Conference, making

the playoffs 12 times during that stretch that featured more notable head coaches like John Tortorella and Alain Vigneault.

Despite their constant presence in the postseason, the Rangers made just one trip to the Stanley Cup Final in 2014, where they lost in five games to the Los Angeles Kings.

Sather was the key man behind the construction of the team, creating a core of players that ensured its long-term success.

Among his greatest moves, Sather was the man who drafted Henrik Lundqvist, traded for Jaromir Jagr, Ryan McDonagh and Rick Nash. He also signed the likes of Mats Zuccarello, Kevin Hayes and Dan Girardi.

Sather stepped down from GM duties in 2015 and brought on Jeff Gorton, who has helped lead the Rangers into a new,

far less prosperous era.

The Rangers have missed the playoffs for two straight seasons now — the first time that's happened in 15 years — with Gorton trading away McDonagh, Zuccarello, Hayes and Nash over the last two years.

It's the byproduct of a clear message Sather and Gorton released to Rangers fans last year, stating that the organization was going to start purging its veteran stars and building the franchise up through young talent.

It also meant bringing in a new coach in David Quinn, whose highest head-coaching experience before this was at Boston University.

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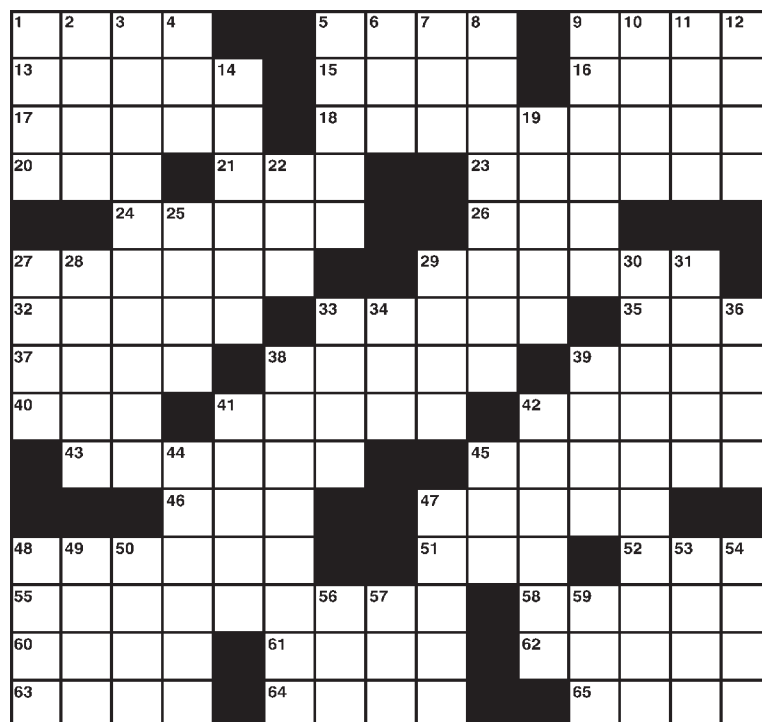
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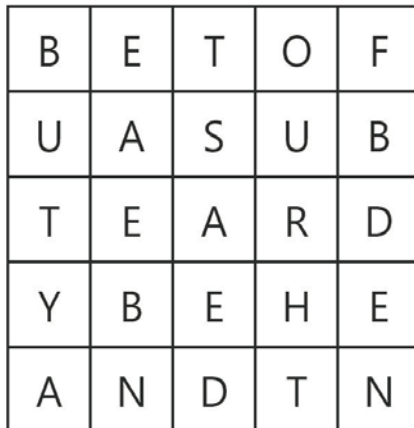
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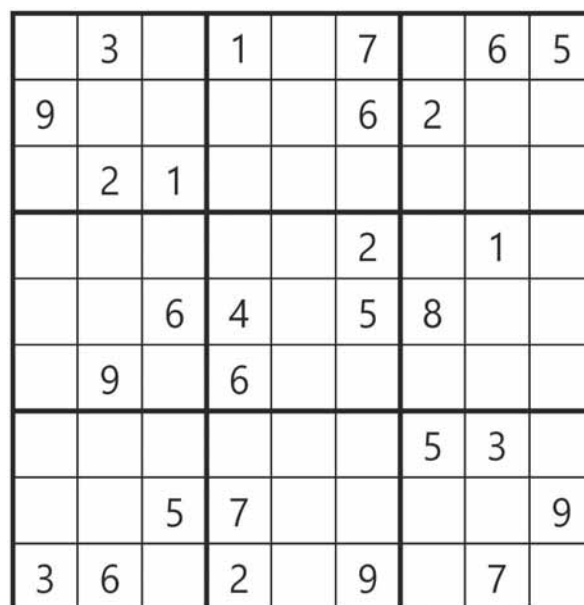
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